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137th Semi-Annual Statement July 1, 1919 RESOURCES

Cash on hand and in banks on interest. . . 350,107.17 \$8,374,908.01 LIABILITIES Due 15,406 depositors\$7,468,818.45 Surplus and interest '...... 881,368.62 State taxes accrued 24,720.94

> \$8,374,908.01 INTEREST 4%

Deposits received up to and including July 12 draw interest from July 1st.

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Municipals 744,990.04
Personals 13,705.82 \$3,224,275,48
 Banking House
 10,000.00

 Cash in Banks on Interest
 156,761.64
 \$3,426,121.16 LIABILITIES Amount due Depositor\$3,065,183.22

Dividend Jan. 1, 1919, was at the Rate of 4 Per Cent per annum. Dividends are declared twice a year, viz: as of the first days of January and July, according to law.

All dividends not withdrawn will be added to the principal and draw interest as new deposits, whether bank book is pre-Deposits made on or before the fifth day of any month draw interest from the first day of that month.

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Estate of JOSEPH BUSHEE Order of Notice of Will State of Vermont. District of Man-

The Honorable Probate Court for the District of Manchester. To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph Bushee late of Manchester in Joseph Busnee and GREETING GREETING

At a Probate Court, holden at Man-chester within and for said District on the 20th day of June, 1919, an instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Joseph Bushee late of Manchester in said District, de-ceased, was presented to the Court aforesaid, for Probate.

And it ordered by said Court that the 17th day of July, 1919 at the Pro-bate Office in said Manchester, be assigned for proving said instrument; and that notice thereof be given to all persons concerned, by publishing this order three weeks successively in the Manchester Journal, a newspaper circulating in that vicinity, in said District provings to the time arrested.

Trict, previous to the time appointed.

Therefore, you are hereby notified to appear before said Court, at the time and place aforesaid, and contest the probate of said will, if you have

Given under my hand at Manches-ter in said District this 20th day of June, 1919. EDWARD GRIFFITH, Judge

Summaries of May Reports of State Departments to Board of Control

on printing amounted to \$2,368.21.

State Highway Commissioner

Bridges: Applications have been state forests. received for engineering assistance to the state engineer.

Drawbridges: There has been exfor tender \$45.00.

Maintenance! Patrol routes have gate. peen established in 172 towns covering 1481.7 miles of road, 223 pathe state paid \$3,952.94, and the balpriated by the towns. In addition to this department has expended for machinery and its repairs for use in patrol, \$262.73.

Commissioner Of Agriculture

Farms for Sale Census: Lists were received from town clerks from 145 towns reporting 1349 farms for sale. Blanks were mailed to names in the report requesting data regarding individual farms for publication in book provided for in No. 15 of the acts of 1919.

Marketing: Visited 15 creameres and advised with butter makers and managers about markets. Studied conditions in city markets and secured new outlets for cream, milk and eggs. Dealers in butter have begun to store small quantities of goods, but jobbers in the retail market complain about high prices for butter for storage,

Dairy Manufacturing: Regulations were drafted covering methods for School for Feeble-minded sampling milk and cream and sent in mimeographed form to all the Sergeant-at-Arms creameries in the state. A hearing Soldiers' home was held at Montpelier to give creamery operators an opportunity State fire marshal to present objections to the regulations as made. Pifteen operators attended the hearing. Twenty-five creametics were visited and given assistance with creamery problems. Advice was given at 8 plants concerning plans and remodeling of ous institutions during the month creamery buildings.

Creamery - Inspection - Sixty creameries, cheese factories and State Hospital shipping stations and 99 farms visi- House of Correction 73 ted. Five hundred and sixty sam- State Prison ples of milk and cream tested for Industrial School 176 butten fat, 404 acid tests, 906 sediment tests and 36 moisture tests, made.

Cow Testing Work: Cow testing associations were visited and addresses were given at 4 dairy meetings. Three associations have completed the year and are temporarily discontinued until testers can be found. One tester has been replaced and one new association formed in Rutland county, which leaves ten active associations at present. Live Stock: Sixty-eight lots, con-

taining 1,645 head of cattle, tuberculin tested by state and federal veterinarians; total of 56 head condemned, of which 28 head were killed and 28 head held in quarantine for breeding purposes.

Two hundred and ninety-three head of cattle reported tested at private tests; 35 head condemned of which 13 head were held in quarantine. Twenty-two head killed and claims held pending submission of entire berds for test.

One hundred and sixty-four head of cattle reported tested for shipment out of Vermont, none con-

of cattle admitted into the state on Probationers committed permits as follows: 82 head tuberculin tested

41 head for immediate shipment 14 head on physical examination 2 head for breeding purposes Five head cattle imported with-

out permit were reshipped out of the State. Sir hundred and fifty-eight horses were reported entering the State, 448 on physical examination, 204 on mallein test and 6 for immediate

shipment. Forestry: Nine of the working days of the month were devoted to University work. Three forest fires were reported, costing a total of \$29.80 for help to extinguish them. Preparation for a normal fire season is practically completed. Three additional lookout stations for use of the department in the discovery of fires are being constructed and when Child cases approved for hospital

eral expense. The forest planting work was com- Treated outside hospitals eleted early in May. The three Discharged from hospitals est jobs undertaken by the de- Discharged from home treatment ent were the additions to the Sent to Preventorium

completed will be manned at fed-

plantations on the city of Rutland's During May there were 356 or water shed forest, and to those of ders placed from which bills have the George Altken state forest at been presented, checked and ap Mendon, and a new plantation esproved amounting to \$22,606.43. Dur- tablished at Lanesboro on the six ing the month the aggregate dif- thousand acre tract recently acference between high and low bids quired by the state. Approximately \$0,000 trees were planted on the Rutland City Forest and 40,000 each on the George Aitken and Groton

White Pine Blister Rust and Inon thirty-nine bridges and referred sect Suppression: Started eradicaness in region surrounding Downer pended for lumber, repairs and ten- forest at Sharon. Inspections were der on the North Hero bridge \$63e- made at Lyndon and several points 80, and on the Grand Isle bridge between Lyndon and Bradford. An eradication area was laid out in Rye-

Circular No. 3 entitled "Insects of the Season" was mailed to the litrolmen have been appointed. The braries of the state, newspapers, M. F. Roberts. expenditure during the month members of the state horticultural amounted to \$44.624.08, of which society, county agents and others. Assistance was given the village of ance was paid from funds appro- Middlebury in starting spraying operations against the elm leaf beetle.

> Financial Summary. Receipts for the month: Administration of Justice (City & Mun. Courts)

(County Clerks)

7.243.73

8,560.50 (Judges of Probate) Agriculture and Forestry Boards, etc. Charter Fees 985.00 Consolidated School Fund 5.737.00 Fertilizer Control 30.00 Fish and Game 7,885.66 Highways 1.99 Highway Maintenance Fund 177,364.64 insane Liquor License Fees Liquor License Fees (4th Class) Military Military Special Penal and Reformatory In-Schools of Agriculture Secretary of State State library 4.836.58

Amount carried forward 256,636.08

The number of inmates at the variwas as follows:

13 TAXES: Collateral Inheritance 44,790.93 Corporation

Direct Inheritance 1,125.00 Foreign Corporation Fees License 53,638.18 Unorganized Towns and 25.00 Total Receipts 310.299.26 Balance, May Cash 353,387.11 1919

663,686.37

Disbursements for the month: Auditor's orders paid through the month of May. 244,588.19 Cash on band, May

1919 419.098.18 Board of Charities and Probation. Number of cases May I Probation cases received 11 Parole cases received

One hundred and thirty-nine head Probationers discharged Parolers discharged

Warrants issued Before court for violation Probationers and parolers personally visited Child Care. Children placed in temporary or

permanent homes homes visited favolving children numbering Children committed to the board Poorhouses inspected Charitable institutions inspected

Children visited who are under care of the board Syphilitic cases investigated Feeble-minded cases investigated

Defective Children Cared For. Children investigated for surgical care

treatment Treated in hospitals

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RUPERT

H. Lee Moore is visiting his mother, Mrs. Horace Moore.

Miss Bessie Sheldon is passing her vacation at her home.

Mrs. M. B. Roberts passed several lays of last week in Bennington. Miss Eleanor Wood of Fairhaven, is

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barden. Dr. William Bing of Cambridge, N. Y., was a recent guest at the home of

John Harwood. Geoffrey Thompson and bride of Syracuse, N. Y., have been guests of

N. O. Sheldon attended the commencement exercises at Dartmouth College last week. Lieut, Herbert Cleverdon has re-

turned from France and is visiting his wife and daughter at F. A. Sheldon's. Miss Mame Rice died on Friday night in the hospital in Cambridge, N. Y., where she was taken for treat-

\$5,970.14 ment. Mr. and Mrs. William Merriam, accompanied by their son and daughter, Charles and Jane, of Wallingford, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Roberts.

BONDVILLE

Frank Dawson of Windham, was in town Sunday.

Another frost visited us Sunday 5.306.36 night and nipped beans in some places. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Styles and their 11,555.00 guests took a trip over the Mohawk Trail Sunday.

Mrs. John Traeg and Ray Benson of 324.09 New Yrok, are visiting their parents, 335.67 Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Benson. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Benson and Mr.

2,802.78 and Mrs. L. F. Benson took an auto-6.850.69 mobile trip to Chester Sunday. Mrs. Lydia French, Mrs. Leo Slade, 3.878.10 Mrs. Herbert French, Michael Duffy, 279.70 and Clarence Wilder went to Cam-\$50.00 bridgeport Monday. They made the

312.55 trip by automobile. Estate of LUCY A. MATTISON

Commissioners' Notice
The Undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate
Court for the District of Manchester, Commissioners, to receive, examine, and adjust the claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Lucy Mattison late of Manchester in said District, deceased, and all claims ex-hibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the pur-pose aforesaid, at the residence of A. J. Hicks in the Town of Manchester in said District, on the 19th day of De-cember next, from 1 o'clock P. M., un-til 4 o'clock P. M., on said day and that six months from the 19th day of June A. D. 1919, is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and

746.40 allowance.
Dated at Manchester this 19th day

of June A. D. 1919.

J. H. HICKS,
F. M. WALKER, Commissioners. A. J. Hicks and Carl Mattison, exec-

Estate of FREDERICK M. COLE

Commissioners Notice
The Undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate
Court for the District of Manchester, Commissioners, to receive, examine, and adjust the claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Fred-erick M. Cole late of Arlington in said erick M. Cole late of Arlington in said District, deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purpose aforesaid, at the Store of Myron A. Cole in the Village of East Arlington in said District, on the 19th day of December next, from 1 o'clock P. M., until 4 o'clock P. M., on said day and that six months from the 19th day of June A. D. 1919, is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated at Arlington this 19th day of June A. D. 1919.
IRA J. WARNER,
THOMAS MANN, JR., RALPH NICHOLS,

Commissioner Myron A. Cole, administrator. 11-3

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